CHAMPION DUFFY BEATEN.

Special Race at Boston A. A. Games.

different events and there was a rush to pay

to be the undoing of Champion Arthur Duffy who was defeated twice. In the first heat of

the race Scheuber, the Harvard crack, beat Duffy at the tape. Scheuber, Duffy, Eaton

and E. G. Snow, the latter named of Chicago, started in the final heat. Scheuber shot off

Racquet and Tennis Club. Five games were played and the local men won four of them.

the mark quickly while Duffy and Eaton

Boston, Feb. 8.-The thirteenth annual

Georgetown Crack Finishes Third

TOUNG BLOOD IN THE SULKY.

HENRY TITER AND ALLIE TROUT
TWO NOTED "BOY DRIVERS."

Former a Rare Speed Maker—Aiden Goldsmith's Two Sons Noted Reinsmen in Their Day—"Little Dick" Curtis, Charile Lyons and Other Young Ones.

Often one hears it announced that "great trainers of trotters are born not made." Yet there are some who, with their careers chosen, chanced to become trainers in their middle age and who earlier had but little idea of becoming drivers of trotters or pacers in actual races. Every youth in knickerbockers who has been privileged to attend his first county fair goes to his cot under the eaves that night determined on being "a jockey" as in their primitive experience they are wont to consider the winner of the three-minute class with his faming cap and retinue of followers What wonderful fellows those chaps were with their hand-painted clothes and lought out and sold Mary Celeste and others. He is a well-paid young man. Frank E. Turner, son of Gen." J. E. Turner of Old Nettie, Spofford, Trinket, Gossip, Jr., fame, is among the coolest, shrewdest trainers who are "stable-bred" bey trained what wonderful fellows those chaps were with their hand-painted clothes and lought out and sold Mary Celeste and others. He is a well-paid young man. Frank E. Turner, son of Gen." J. E. Turner of Old Nettie, Spofford, Trinket, Gossip, Jr., fame, is among the coolest, shrewdest trainers who are "stable-bred" bey trained when the surface of the sand but their hand-painted clothes and lought out and sold Mary Celeste and others. He is a well-paid young man. Frank E. Turner, son of Gen." J. E. Turner of Old Nettie, Spofford, Trinket, Gossip, Jr., fame, is among the coolest, shrewdest trainers who are "stable-bred" bey trained to the surface of the sand others when he as a behind old Harry Wilkes and sent him a public mile and horsee, his future is bright.

"Bord Palmer, son of Foster Palme

ord, 2:91%, and years ago drove American Girl, 2:16%, for "Bill" Lovell, and Gloster, 2:17, for the elder Goldsmith, and although a gray-haired veteran, is to undertake a three-years' contract training for a promi-

"Allie" Trout is among the "boy" trainers. and, after serving his father well, toddling about the Beacon Park stable as a little chap, later leading the horses cooling out, ranched out in 1892 as trainer at Col. J. E. Thayer's Maplehurst Farm at Lancaster, Mass. Moth Miller, 2:07, the little roan Speedway pacer, is his fastest performer to date. He broke him, drove him in 2:161/2 as a two-year-old, later in 2:10%, and so on down to 2:07, and has put about twenty horses in the 2:30 list In 1892 the Florida mare Fannie Swope proved his first 2:20 trotter, winning a heat at Hartford. Today he is a family man and has a bright little seven-year-old son, Arthur, who says he is going to be a trainer. His father has other plans for him and when Albert Trout lays down the lines the name Trout goes off the National's books for all time nless, perchance, the elder Trout outlives him and keeps in harness.

Alden Goldsmith was one of the old-time horsemen and his noted sons, James H. and John Goldsmith, were in their day leading race drivers. Both are no more, poor fellows, and Alden Goldsmith, 2d, is out of the business and runs a feed store at Washingtonville, the old birthplace of the brilliant family of reinsmen. He, however, drove some races after his father's-James H .- death and was with his Uncle John till the latter's death a few years ago. James H. Goldsmith had few equals as a race driver, his specialty being "laying up" a horse to a nicety and driving a "tiptoe finish." Few ever lived to equal him and none was better. He raced too many horses back in the '80s and killed himself by overwork. So too with his brother. Johnny Goldsmith made the mighty Director, 2:17; winning several of the 1883 stakes of the Grand Circuit while of the 1883 stakes of the Grand Circuit while with Monroe Salisbury, the grizzled old Californian, the best speed-making superintendent the world has yet had and now retired to Klondike interests.

After going to San Mateo to work for the late William Corbitt, John Alden Goldwith accountilisted worders with Guerrit.

the late William Corbitt, John Alden Goldsmith accomplished wonders with Guy Wilkes, 2:15½, and his family. With Oro Wilkes, 2:11, he won thousands of dollars and with others one might name. He was a very wealthy man at one time—upward of \$100,000 doubtless—and had he lived would be a much sought man at his own estimation as to wage. Years ago, he raced Old Driver, 2:19½, the evergreen old son of Volunteer, and became a famous driver in his teens. He left no children. James Goldsmith had such horses as Mambrino Maid, 2:15½; Gean Smith, 2:15½; Leicester, 2:17½; Pamlico (record then 2:16½), and many others. With Star Liiy, 2:20, he won the \$10,000 stake at Rochester, defeating the sensational Guy, who had at defeating the sensational Guy, who had at Detroit distanced his field in one heat in Detroit distanced his field in one heat in 2:16. Atlantic, 2:21½, another owned by "Andy" Welch, did well and sold well. Star Lily sold for \$6,000, if not more, directly following her victory at Rochester. Pamilico and Village Farm's Prince Regent were rivals and so too were A. H. Moore's Mambrino Maid, now one of James Butler's brood mares, and the Hamlin's Mocking Bird, 2:16½. Every time Goldsmith started a horse thousands went into the pool box. He was then considered higher class than was plain, "Silent" Edward F. Geers. Death cut his career many years too short. James H. Goldsmith was ambitious for young Alden and sent him to West Point, but his Uncle John rather encouraged him to drive and allowed him to work several of his fastest in 1894.

and allowed him to work several of his fastest in 1894.

When Richard Curtis came out with Miss Nelson, 2:11¼, and little Pamlico he was widely heralded as "the boy trainer." "Little Dick" Curtis he ever was and is to this day, although nearly or quite 30. He now races with Pamlico, marking him 2:10; drove Miss Nelson to her record, also John W. Cornish's big David B., 2:09¼, and raced the Grand Circuit with as many horses as the Grand Circuit with as many horses as his elders. Last year he had the big gray Waubun out and was several times prominent. He weighs away under the 150-pound rule limit and yet can hold a stiff rein over a hard-bitted one always. A few years ago he broke a leg and now limps. When the Pamlico victories brought

limps. When the Pamilico victories brought him great fame he had upward of forty horses in his training stable, but, like all sensible, high-class men, he has of late raced but few, they high class.

Henry Titer, who trains for J. Malcolm Forbes, started as a "private" coachman's understudy in Brookline, Mass., received the Cory Brothers' old calico pacer I syche, 2:19½, to work on the snow and rapidly made speed and so a reputation. Then he for sook all else and hung out his shingle about 1891 at old Mystic Park, near Boston, and has always had plenty to do ever since. Caprice, the handsome little Kentucky Wilkes mare, was one of jif not the first really high-class one he had, and really "made" into a 2:12½ performer. Lightning he marked at Providence in 1894 at 2:11, after a dozen trainers, Golden, Demarest, Carpenter, Cheney, Nay and a few others had raced or trained. She cuffed her knees hard, solved the secret and she won "saway" which solved the secret and she won "saway"

Carpenter, Cheney, Nay and a few others had raced or trained. She cuffed her knees hard, so he rigged a set of "spreaders," which solved the secret, and she won "away off" on a big jog that day.

Charlie Lyons, now at Louisville, was Ed Geers's understudy in 1892 and before that was with John Bradburn at Village Farm breaking and leading colts. His father is a clergyman and decidedly averse to a trainer's life. Geers let him take Rex Americus and a few of the string out West to race while he kept to the Grand Circuit, and young Lyons marked Rex Americus, 2:11½, right away. He has done fairly well but has worked altogether too much on stock farms to gain much renown still he is a par excellence "boy trainer."

The "Starr boys," George and Frank, were brought up by Budd Doble's father and always did well racing horses. Both were graduated from Budd Doble's staff. George marked Planet, 2:04¾, a horse he bred; Direct, 2:05¼, and has had a lot of good ones and to-day has Bay Star, 2:08, and Emma Winters. 2:14¾, owned by William Sinson of this city, to race in this season's events if they keep sound. He is a protégé of Orrin A. Hickok and likes to "wait and win," according to old-time ideas not going much out of the class if need be. Frank Starr won more Russian money last season than any of the American colony abroad and here drove the hardmouthed Belle Vara to her record of 2:08¼, and did Budd Doble's heavy work with the somewhat unwieldy stable at Terre Haute till the old "champion maker" retired.

who years and years ago drove Gen. Knox to his record of 2:31%, brought out, raced and marked Stella, 2:151%. He was early in life a rival of "Allie" Trout, but has turned neat profits "dealing," so does not race so much of late years. There are others—the Fuller boys, the Beachys and

on. Of them all, Henry Titer, with Bingen, 2:06%; Peter the Great, 2:07%; Nico, 2:08%, and Lightning, 2:11, seems to be among the best. He won with Nancy Hanks's son, Admiral Dewey, 2:14%, last year and is a rare speed maker.

NORRIS'S THIRD VICTORY. Wins From Dr. Miller in the A. A. U. Amateur Tournament.

Two long games were played yesterday in the A. A. U. amateur 14-inch balk-line tournament at the Knickerbocker A. C. In the afternoon Charles S. Norris won his third game, defeating Dr. A. B. Miller. In the evening W. H. Sigourney of San Fran-cisco met Dr. Mial of New York. This game opened briskly, but lapsed into a tame set-to The evening game started off with billiards in artistic bunches—nothing slam-bang about it, but finished, delicate cueing in small sec-tions of the playing surface. The precision with which Sigourney caught the second ob-ject ball while playing shots of fair range compelled admiration. The Californian drew away with each inning from Dr. Mial until the eighth, when the physician pulled up with a rush. He added a link to his chain of points which consisted of 39 clean-cut bil-liards, which made his score 71, to Sigourney's 78. Sigourney made only 7 the next time, but Dr. Mial missed a good chance to pass him by slipping up on a long one-cushion shot. Both men slumped in the second half of the first string. Dr. Mial badly, he marking ouly one point in eight straight innings.

Sigourney electrified the omookers with a brace of brilliant shots in his sixteenth inning. One was a bank clear across the table, ning. One was a bank clear across the table, the cue ball taking two cushions enroute from white to red, three cushions in all. The other glittering contribution was a single-cushion shot of rare design. The cue ball travelled from one object ball to the other at an angle so acute it was almost a straight line. Two innings later was another session that bristled with shots out of the ordinary and which were a delight to the eye. Sigourney excels in technique, and added to that shots of fantastic construction, which makes an enjoyable combination.

shots of fantastic construction, which makes an enjoyable combination.

However, the Western man was not playing nearly as consistently as at first and his caromic sky rockets did not increase his average. He improved his lead right along as Dr. Mial was in the thick of a spell that while not wholly barren was the next thing to it. The game had become much less speedy than its early innings promised. There was poor playing in plenty. Shots were missed that a class Z player could have made. ade.
Dr. Mial braced up and passed Sigourney
the fifty-seventh inning. The score then
as Mial, 277; Sigourney, 269. Mial reached

The score of the game follows:

The score of the game follows:

Mial—1, 15, 8, 6, 1, 0, 1, 39, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 5, 5, 0, 12, 1, 0, 0, 1, 5, 4, 2, 5, 0, 15, 17, 3, 6, 2, 4, 0, 10, 2, 1, 10, 8, 8, 2, 0, 3, 4, 5, 0, 22, 0, 0, 0, 0, 27, 21, 0, 4, 13, 24, 2, 1, 3, 1, 5, 14, 4, 1, 5, 2, 11, 3, 9, 70tal, 400. High runs, 39, 37, 24; average, 5 25-75.

Sigourney—4, 8, 29, 8, 21, 4, 0, 10, 7, 2, 0, 0, 10, 10, 4, 15, 0, 10, 8, 19, 6, 12, 1, 2, 0, 0, 1, 10, 3, 2, 0, 5, 1, 0, 10, 4, 0, 0, 2, 0, 0, 1, 3, 2, 15, 2, 2, 0, 0, 4, 4, 0, 1, 1, 7, 10, 4, 0, 0, 2, 0, 0, 1, 3, 2, 15, 2, 2, 0, 0, 4, 4, 0, 1, 1, 7, 14, 1, 2, 17, 4, 1, 1, 6, 3, 25, 4, 5, 8, 43, 0, 0, 0, 1, 5, 5.

Total 394. High runs—43, 28, 25. Average, 5 19-75.

4, 15, 0, 10, 8, 19, 6, 12, 1, 2, 0, 0, 1, 10, 3, 2, 0, 5, 1, 0, 10, 4, 0, 0, 2, 0, 0, 1, 3, 2, 15, 2, 2, 0, 0, 4, 4, 0, 1, 1, 7, 4, 1, 2, 12, 4, 1, 1, 6, 3, 25, 4, 5, 8, 43, 0, 0, 0, 1, 5, 5. Total, 344. High runs—31, 32, 25. Average, 5 19-75. Referee—Dr. W. G. Douglass.

Two contestants who do a good deal of wide playing and also a deal of safety planning were opposed to each other in the afternoon and a proionged tussle they made of it. Norris started slowly, but rapidly enough to take the lead, which position he never relinquished. The game dragged through the first 100, it taking Norris twenty-seven innings to make his first string, Miller making \$5 in the same length of time. Norris showed billiards of a very much improved brand in his second century. He started it with a harvest of 30 and broke into double figures frequently. He displayed considerable versatility in his manner of counting, doing open and close ivory manipulation with equal facility. For instance, he made a run of 25 by open table and long-range play, then followed it with 36 all through nursing. In short, he showed all-around skill, but was not as reliable as usual.

As to Dr. Miller, it was uphill work for him. His play lacked smoothness and he could not hold the balls long enough to insure a run of any size. Norris was over 100 points ahead when he reached his 300 count, but this lead was reduced a bit when he made the winning point of a rather listless game. Dr. Miller's stroke limbered up near the close and became easier and freer, his top run and best work coming just before the windup. The score:

Norris—3, 18, 5, 0, 0, 0, 5, 1, 2, 0, 0, 1, 1, 14, 4, 18, 0, 0, 1, 1, 10, 2, 0, 5, 14, 4, 0, 12, 20, 2, 12, 0, 3, 0, 15.

NEWS OF THE YACHTSMEN.

FINE SCHOONER RACING PROM-ISED NEXT SEASON.

ive American-Built Yachts May Compete in Foreign Waters - Nominations for Larchmont Y. C.-Many Vessels Ittting Out for Southern Cruises.

There will be quite a revival of schooner racing this year in foreign waters and there will be several American built yachts in hese contests. It is a long time since there were any really first-class schooner yachts racing in British waters and the coming contests have aroused no end of interest. The boom for this class of sport has been nade through the interest the Emperor of Germany has taken in the American schooner With the new Metecr there will be four American-built schooners owned in Germany These are the Yampa and Lasca designed by A. Cary Smith and the Nord-West formerly the Alcea designed by William Gardner, it is expected that these yachts will race at the Kiel regattas and after the racing under the auspices of the German yacht clubs they will probably attend the English Channel races. The British schooners are the Gleniffer, Rainbow and Roseneath. These rachts have met in handicap races and they are regarded as very fast yachts. big American schooner is likely to take part in some of the races. This is the Shenandoah now being built for Gibson Fahnestock at the Townsend & Downey yard. This yacht is not so large as the Meteor, but she is a well-designed boat and her owner has thought that he would like to have a trial of speed against the Meteor.

The Yachting World says about the revival of schooner racing:
"The signs are not wanting, for the observant, to indicate a gradual, but none the less decided, movement among owners in favor of the two-sticker, which for many years has been obscured by the popularity of the cutter, and latterly by that of the yawl. Three seasons ago, we had Gleniffer, Rain-bow, and Roseneath racing in handicaps with the big cutters, and although Rose-neath never made any great showing in the actual matches, it has been suggested by those in the best position to know that she was not handled so well as he might have been. At all events, few of those who have studied her lines would be inclined to class her as a failure, so far as model goes. Then the war broke out, and through the following winter and the spring of 1900 it appeared doubtful whether there would be any racing worthy of mention among any type of craft. However, the handicap cruisers, the two 52-footers Senga and Penitent, some of the Solent and more of the Clyde classes, kept the game going in the most sporting fashion. Then we had the Kiel-Travenuende racing, in which the Cary Smith schooners Lasca and Nord-West, and the Soper boat Clara made such a magnificent showing with Iduna, ex Yampa, that the eyes of visiting yachtsmen were in a manner reopened to the possibilities

of the type.
"Then who that saw it will forget the glorious combination of beauty and speed which clara exhibited on that peerless summer day when she beat even the mighty Nicholson yawl on the reach and fetch between Dover and Boulogne; or fail to remember the dainty silver-point sea picture of hull, stay and spar which she afforded during that disastrous opening day of the Cowes week, as she flung through the smother of rain and sea; and later still at Ryde, as she ghosted moth-like through the calms? much so, that it may well be asked whether her performance did not leave a permanent mark upon the records of British handicap yacht racing. Then last year we had another grand example of the fact that British designers have not yet lost the art of draughting a schooner, in the Fife boat Sunshine; which showed herself all too good for even those redoubtable opponents, Carina and endetta, in the Royal Clyde match for the Vice-Commodore's cup; beating the former by over four minutes (exclusive of her handicap) over the long course from Craigmore round the Cumbraes, Skelmorlie Bell Buoy and back. Later still, in the closing cruise of the Royal No the n, she showed herself

class, for the first time for many seasons. Besides C a a and Sun-hine, there will be the two new boats just mentioned; and if the two new honds, and if the two new to new the sound in the two new to new the sound in the two new the sound in the two new to new the sound in the two news the sound in the two news the sound in the two news the sound

Nice-Commodore, Wilson Marshall, schooner Atlantic.
Rear Commodore, Frederick M. Hoyt, sloop Isolde.
Secretary, A. Bryan Alley.
Treasurer, William Murray.
Measurer, John Hyslop.
Trustees, Francis M. Scott, Eugene L. Bushe, to serve three years.
The Regatta Committee has proposed some amendments to the new rule of measurement, which were adopted at the last meeting. These changes are as follows:
Rule IV. Add to the rule on measurement,

ave port early in April. Gardner & Cor e looking after this work. The stoop yacht Venita, George D. Provost, on \$184 worth of prizes at the Atlantic Yacht FAST HOCKEY ON MANY RINKS.

ST. NICHOLAS S. C. DEFEATS NEW YORK A. C. BY 3 TO 2.

The sloop yacht Venita, George D. Provost, won \$184 worth of prizes at the Atlantic Yacht Club regattas last season.

The yawi Windward, built by Wicks & Co of Patchogue for E. L. and P. Springer, has arrived at Chicago. This yacht is 33 feet over all, 23 feet on the load waterline, 10 feet beam and 3 feet 6 inches draught. She has a cabin with berths on two sides, a stateroom on the starboard side with a double berth, a galley on the port side and a forecastle. She was taken to Chicago on a flat car.

The American Power and Construction Company has sold the schooner Leslie to James N. Norris of Brooklyn, the auxiliary yawi Flora to Cornelius McLean of Mount Vernon and the cabin launch Mystic to W. E. Blanchard of Boston.

Capt Alexander Oisen, for many years salling master of the schooner Saxon, is to have charge of H. W. Putnam, Jr.'s auxiliary schooner, now being built at Harlan & Hollingsworth's yard at Delaware. This yacht, it is said, will make a cruise around the Horn. Andrew Barthold, formerly mate on the Aloha, is to have charge of Gibson Fahnestock's new schooner Shenandash. The auxillary schooner Fahnandash. The auxillary schooner being built at Townsend & Downey's yard at Shooter's Island for Alessandro Fabbri is in frame, nearly half of the plating is bolted in place and a large part of the joiner work has been complet d Extra Period Required to Decide the Contest-Belden's Dazzling Play a Great Ald to the Victors-Harvard Beats Brown-A Victory for Vale-Gossip.

The St. Nicholas Skating Club bockey team furnished a big surprise last night at the St. Nicholas Rink by defeating the New York Athletic Club. The game was a fast ne, but in the first half the New York team's playing was loose and the men did not really wake up until St. Nicholas had scored two goals. In the second half the Mercury-foot players did better and succeeded in scoring twice, making the score stand a tie when the whistle was blown. It was agreed to play an extra ten minutes, or if one side scored before that time to end the game then,

The New 1 orkers started in with a dash and rushed the puck toward the St. Nicholas goal. Several hard shots were stopped by Hayward and twice Stoddard and Beiden brought the puck back, but failed to make a goal. Then the New York men rushed things again and made a fatal mistake in taking all the players except O'Donnell for the attack. Belden snatched the puck out of a scrimmage indoor handicap games of the Boston A. A. were held at Mechanic's Hall to-night. The in front of the St. Nicholas goal and darted down the rink with it and the players of both teams were hot in pursuit. Belden never faltered or tripped, and getting the puck New England A. A. U. officials sent out a warning before the games started that unless the athletes who had entered paid their regiswell in position in front of the New York goal, he shot so hard that it slipped past tration fees they would not be allowed to start. This announcement affected almost two hundred of the athletes entered in the to A. A. U. officials. A crowd estimated at 5,000 witnessed the games.

The special scratch forty-yard dash proved

well in position in front of the New York goal, he shot so hard that it slipped past O'Donnell, and the game was over with a vic arv for St. Nicholus.

Stoddard and Hornfeck faced off and the puck was started flying up and down the rink and then the New Yorks attacked their opponents' goal and Howard made the first shot but failed to score. Belden rushed the puck out of danger and tried for a goal at the other end of the rink, but he too, failed to score. Hunt took it back only to lose it to Palmer, who dodged well and made a pass to Belden. For seven minutes the puck went up and down the rink and then Palmer and Gordon took it toward the New Yorks' goal and passed it to Stoddard, who scored the first goal of the game.

The St. Nicholas so lar had put up a fast game and they were heartily cheered for their work. Then Belden rushed the puck up again and when he was about to shoot Howard fell on the ice. He was promptly sent to the players' bench for two minutes for this performance and his side had to continue the contest with only six men. The next goal fairly electrified all in the rink. Stoddard, who is one of the small men on the St. Nicholas team, dodged through the New York players and succeeded in scoring unaided. This ended the scoring in the first half.

In the second half, after five minutes' play.

stated in the final heat. Scheuber shot off the mark quickly while Duffy and Eaton crashed together, but continued on. Scheuber was an easy winner, with Eaton and Duffy following in order.

The Dartimouth relay team won an eary victory from the Columbia team. Edson beat Haines of Columbia a half lap on the first relay and each Dartmouth man increased it. Summaries:

40 'ard Special, Scratch—Won by P. B. Scheuber, H. A. A., W. D. Eaton, A. M. P. Duffy, Georgeiown University third. Time, 83 seconds.

H. A. Clark, M. I. T., third. Time, 83 seconds.

Relay Team Hace, Twelve Laps—Dartmouth won, with H. P. Edson, L. R. Hill, G. K. Pattee and H. E. Smith: Columbia second with Haines, Prail, Van. Clise and Marshall. Time, 8 minutes 12 3-5 seconds.

Team Race, Twelve Laps—Dartmouth won, with R. F. Gove, W. A. Newell, D. G. Crawford and J. F. O'Nell: Amherst, second with Taylor, Orrell, Cornell and Thompson. Time 8 minutes 12 seconds.

Team Race, Twelve Laps—Harvard, '03, won, J. W. Foster, Harvard, '12, second, with R. W. Roblin, E. B. Boynton, K. E. Adams and C. H. Schweppe. Time, 3 minutes 21 2-3 seconds.

Team Race, Twelve Laps—Harvard, '04, second, with F. B. Scheuber, S. Curtis, L. K. Southard and C. P. Prentice; Harvard, '04, second, with F. S. Buffum, L. T. Bernsiein, E. C. Smith and L. G. F.P. Time, 3 minutes 21 seconds.

Team Race, Twelve Laps—Gorgetown University won, with Edden, and when he came on the ice and he puck and shot, but Hayward stopped it, and the puck bounded toward Hornfeck, who stores sent time the puck the puck and shot, but Hayward stopped it, and the puck shounded toward Hornfeck, who at once sent time the came. The same place with help with a horse stick and on the next play was hit on the right even he have been playing. Just before time the New Yorks succeeded in defending their goal, and when the came on the ice and he was prompted by hearing the puck and shot, but Hayward stopped it with a horse stick and on the next playing the puck and shot, but Hayward stopped it with the puck the co

Positions. N. Y. A. C.
Goal . O'Donnell
Point . Carruthers
Cover Point . Fenwick
Forward . Hunt
Forward . Howard
Forward . Howard
Forward . Hornfeck
88 S. C. 2. Feet, third. Handicap, 9 Foot Limit—Won by F. Hanneberry, H. A. A. 9 feet, M. Williams, and G., 3 feet, second; W. D. Eaton, Amherst foot, third. Time, 4.2-5 seconds.
Running High Jump, 6 Inch Limit—Won by S. Jones, N. Y. A. C., scratch, 6 feet 14 Inch.
T. Hlackmer, Williams and N. F. Glidden, Jr., A. A., 3½ Inches, tied for second with 6 feet inch. H. A. A., 3½ inches, tied for second with 6 feet 5 inche.

Putting 16-pound Shot Handicap, 6 Feet Limit—
Won by R. E. Rollins, Amherst, 3 feet 9 inches with 45 feet 6 inches; H. Le Moyne, B. S. C., 4 feet 6 inches; H. Le Moyne, B. S. C., 4 feet 6 inches; H. Le Moyne, B. S. C., 4 feet 6 inches; H. Le Moyne, B. S. C., 4 feet 6 inches; H. Le Moyne, B. S. C., 4 feet 6 inches; H. Le Moyne, B. S. C., 4 feet 6 inches; H. Le Moyne, B. S. C., 4 feet 6 inches; H. Le Moyne, B. S. C., 4 feet 6 inches; H. Le Moyne, B. S. C., 4 feet 6 inches; H. Le Moyne, B. S. C., 4 feet 6 inches; H. Le Moyne, B. S. C., 4 feet 6 inches; H. Le Moyne, B. S. C., 4 feet 7 inches, S. C., 5 inches S. C., 2 inches S. C., 4 inches S. C., 4 inches S. C., 4 inches S. C., 3 inches S. C., 4 inches

econds.

Race. Twelve Laps—Brown won, with T. W. Green, M. H. Cann, F. M. Kinsely and R. Herce, Jr., Wesleyan second, with H. C. Guernsey, G. Bragg, J. M. Betts and O. C. Becker. Time, when the Science of Scie Short Hills.

Score-Yale, 4; Short Hills, 2. Goals-By Stod-ard, Inman (2), Show, Hitchcock. Referee-The Hotchkiss School hockey team played against Tafts School at Lakeville, Conn. yesterday. Hotchkiss won by a score of 6 goals to 2.

yesterday. Notchains won by a score of 6 goals to 2.

CAMBEIDOE, Feb 8.—The Harvard hockey team defeated Brown on Holmes Field this afternoon by 7 to 2. This is Harvard's only intercollegiate game in Cambridge and more than 800 undergraduates surrounded the rink. Harvard's playing in the first haif was very loose and she made but one goal. Brown was unable to score. In the second haif Brown started with a rush and made a goal. Then Harvard settled down and took six, while Brown got but one nore. Brown's team play was poor shroughout. Both sides played a rough game. the Racquet Club on Walnut street. The opposing teams were George Brooke and Hugh D. Scott of Philadelphia and Morton Paton and Clarence Mackay of the New York

HARVARD'S ULTIMATUM?

ton I niess Yale Agrees to Terms. CAMBRIDGE, Feb 8 .- Statements made to-day by Dr. William A. Brooks, who was Chairman of the Harvard Athletic Committee when the last five-year agreement with Yale was signed, have created the impression

when the last five-year agreement with Yale was signed, have created the impression that the Crimson is considering the renewal of athletic relations with Princeton in case Yale does not see fit to adopt uniform eligibility rules and to appoint an athletic committee similar to Harvard's.

Prof. Hollis, chairman of the present committee, is silent upon all matters pertaining to a new Harvard-Yale agreement, but Dr. Brooks, who has considerable influence at Harvard, said to-day that he would be in favor of severing relations with Yale unless present circumstances are substantially changed. Speaking unofficially Dr. Brooks said to-day:

I am an layor of a continuance of athletic relations with Yale provided: First, that a uniform set of elicibility rules can be agreed upon, that there shall be a permanent body in authority at both hiarvard and Yale to conduct the correspondence.

Dr. Brooks was led to admit that Harvard has this permanent body already, but nothing he said was critical of Yale in any way except by implication. He also refused to discuss the question of clisibility, stating that for his pair the inportant thing would be that it should be uniform.

"You can say," said he, "that I should like to see Harvard pluy football with Princeton." "But Princeton." "But Princeton." "But Princeton." "And Princeton." "Trap Shooting.

Referee—B H. Warburton. Marker—Fred Hawes.
The cont-st in the final round of the Squash Racquet tournament was won more easily by George McFadden than was expected.
Frazier was looked to for a stronger game than he put up against McFadden. Following are the scores:

George McFadden 15 is 80 George McFadden 10 15 is 80 George Frazier 15 15 15 80 George Frazier 15 15 80 George Frazier 15 15 80 George Frazier 15 15 80 George McFadden 15 80 G and always did well resing horses. Beth were the and 12 and average 212-5, while runs were 18 and 12 and average 212-5, while runs were 18 and 12 and 11 and 12 and 12 and average 212-5, while runs were 18 and 11 and 12 and 12

POMMERY WALLES

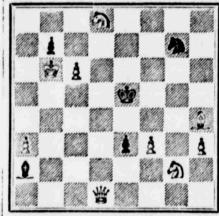


To offer your friends POMMERY is evidence of your own knowledge of Champagne quality.

CHAMPAGNE

OUR CHESS CORNER.

PROBLEM NO. 1.0%-BY A. GEHLERT, DRESDEN, SAXONY, GERMANY. K on K4; Kt on K Kt 2; B on Q R 7; Ps on Q Kt 2 and K 6.



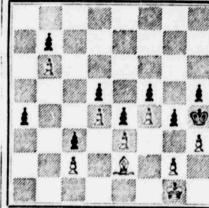
K on Q Kt 6: Q on Q; Kts on Q 8 and K Kt 22B on K R4; Ps on Q R 3. Q B 6, K B 3 and K R 3. WHITE-NINE PIECES. White to play and mate in three moves.

ROBLEM NO. 1.099—BY BARON P. WARDENER, TAUS, BOHEMIA, AUSTRIA.



K on Q Kt 3; Q on Q 7; Kts on Q and K 6; B on K R 3; Ps on Q Kt 6, Q B 3 and Q 5. WHITE-EIGHT PIECES.
White to play and mate in two moves ENDGAME STUDY-BY O. DURAS, PRAGUE, BOREMIA, AUSTRIA.

BLACK-NINE PIECES K on K R 5: Ps on Q R 5, Q Kt 2, Q B 6, Q 4, K 5, K B 4, K Kt 5 and K R 4.



K 3, K B 4, K Kt 2 and K R 3.

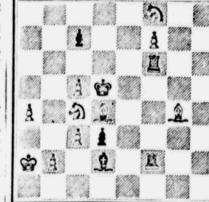
WHITE—NINE PIECES.

White to play and draw.

White to play and draw.

Old Sun reader, who falled to find the solutions and now asks the clever Sun solvers to try them.

PROBLEM BY DR. P. BINDER, WEIMAR, GERMANT.



WHITE-ELEVEN PIECES.

PROBLEM BY ANTON ESMAN, OSTK, BOHEMIA, AUSTRIA

多數多

K on QR; Q on KKt6; Kts on QB6 and K6; B on Q3; Ps on QKt3; Qs and KB3.

White—stort Pieces.

White to play and mate in three moves.

BOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 1,087.

1. Kt.—B6, K Kt; 2. Kt.—Q 4 ca, K.—Kt 4; 8. Q.—B 1. Kt-B6, K-Q4; J. B2; 2. KKt-Q4 ch etc. 1. Kt-B6, B-R2 or B-B2; 2. KKt-Q4 ch etc. 1. Kt-B6, P x P; 2. QKt-Q4 ch, K-Q4; 3. P-

SOLUTION TO ENDOAME STUDY PROM ACTUAL PLAY White forces the draw by means of 1. RxP, BxR, 2. P-Q7, R-B3ch: 3. K-Kt7, Rany; 4. K-Kt6 of B7 and draws.

BOLUTION TO HOLSTEIN'S PROBLEM.

1. K-R 7, K 1 Kt; 2. Q-B 4 ch, K-B 6; 8. Kt-R 4 mate.
1. K-R 7, P x Kt; 2. Kt x P and 3. Q-B 3 or Q 4 nate.

1. K-R 7, P z Kt or any other.

2. Kt-B 6 ch &c.
An attempt to "cook" this position by means of
1. Kt-B 6 is defeated by 1. K-B 4 and 1. Kt-Q 6
by 1. P-Kt 4.

SOLUTION TO DOBRUSKY'S PROBLEM.

1. B-R 8, K x R; 2, K-Kt 7, K-K 4; 8, K-Kt 6 mate.
1. B—R 8, K—R 8; 2. K—B 7, K—R 7; 3. R—R 9
mate.
1. B—R 8, K—R 2; 2. R—B 6, K 1 B; 3. R—R 6

mate.

1. B—R 8, K—R 2; 2. R—B 6, K 1 B; 3. R—R 6
mate.

Correct solutions received to problem No. 1037
from F. G. Heuser, Brooklyn; Charles Repfet,
New York R. C. Mentersen, New York; H. W.
chneider, Brooklyn; A. M. Lention, Hoboken;
N. J.; William H. Mundy, New York; H. W. Barry,
Boston, Mass.; Grovers Lil, Danbury, Conn.; Dr.
G. C. Arata, New York; B. C. Babcock, Brooklyng
Frederick Driscoll, New York; Herbert T. Gutnrie,
Washington, D. C.; Dr. A. H. Baldwin, Norwalk,
Conn.; W. A. Clark, Brooklyn.

Correct solutions received to problem No. 1033
from Hy. Dobinson, New York; Arthur B. Ettinger, New York; Herbert P. Guthrie, Washington, D. C.; Frederick Driscoll, New York; B. O.
Babcock, Brooklyn; Trinity College Cheas Club,
Hartford, Conn.; William H. Mundy, New York;
Dr. G. C. Arata, New York; W. A. Clark, Brooklyn;
Crovers Lil, Danbury, Conn.; H. W. Barry, Boston, Mass.; Dr. A. H. Baldwin, Norwalk, Conn.;
A. M. Lention, Hoboken, N. J.; H. W. Schneider,
Brooklyn; R. C. Mentersen, New York; Charles
Repfer, New York; F. G. Heuser, Brooklyn; Charles
Repfer, New York; R. C. Mentersen, New York;
H. W. Schneider, Brooklyn; A. M. Lention, Hoboken, N. J.; Dr. A. H. Baldwin, Norwalk, Conn.;
H. W. Barry, Boston, Mass.; Frederick Driscoll,
New York; Herbert P. Guthrie, Washington, D. C.
Correct solutions received to Hoistein's position
from Herbert P. Guthrie, Washington, D. C.
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CORRESPONDENCE.

Ino M. Mecklin, Easton, Pa.—THE SUN will give a selection of games from the Monte Carlo tournament as soon as the scores arrive.

C. A. Davy, Rutherford—The players, as a rule, do not agree beforehand as to what particular opening they will play. 1. P—R 4, P—R 4; 2. kt—K B 3, Kt—Q B 3; 3. B—Kt 5. The latter move constitutes the Ruy Lopez.

Arthur Lovbond, Secretary of the Hartem Y. M. C. A. Chess Club informs THE SUN that on Monday that club defeated the St. George's Chess Club by 316 to 116 games. day that club defeated the St. George's Chess Club by 315 to 115 games.

William H. Mundy, New York—It is generally admitted that Morphy's best play was superior to that shown by experts of to-day. Lasker is said to be superior to any of the other players you mention. Lasker is now a professor of mathemetics at Manchester. England, and cannot therefore play match games for the present. Your last question as regards the best problem maker cannot be answered off-hand. There are many fine composers all over the world.

CHAROUSER'S BRILLIANCIES

| Englander | Charousek | Englander | Charousek | Watte | P-K4 | P-K5 | GIUOCO PIANO. Charouvek. Makovetz.

Waits. Black.
1 P-K4
2 Kt-KB3 Kt-QB3
3 P-Q4 KtxP
4 KtxR PxKt
5 QxP
6 B-QB4 P-Q3
7 Kt-B3
6 B-QB4 P-Q8
8 P-B3
10 B-K3
10 B-K3

36 Resigns
GAMBIT.
Charousek.
White.
White.
16 P-QKt3
17 QR-R
18 B-QB4
19 Kt-Q5
20 BxB
21 P-KB4
22 Q-K2
23 RxP
24 R-B6
25 B-B
26 P-K5
27 P-R3
28 RxB
20 QxRP
30 PxP P-KR4
Kt-Q1
BxKt
R-R2
Q-B2
Kt-B3
Kt-Kt4
Q-Kt
B-B3
PxP
Kt-R3
PxP
K-R3
Resigns. Rt - 13 P - Q3 B - K2 Castles P - B3 P - QK14 Q - B2 P x P P - QR3 P - B4 10 B-K3 11 B-K2 12 P-QR4 13 RxP 14 R-Q 15 Q-Q2

Fast Fighting at Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 8.—The wind-up at the National A. C. to-night between Tommy Hogan of Chicago and Billy Whistler went the prescribed limit of six rounds, but there was not a minute when the boys were not though the bout was to a finish, and paid not the slightest attention to fancy business. landing body punch after body punch that would have proved embarrassing to Whistler in a longer bout. Whistler was probably a in a longer bout. Whistler was probably a shade the better in point of cleverness, but this was more than offset by the lack of steam behind the punches which he did land. Hogan had a shade the better of the argument.

In the opening preliminary Phil Logan bested young Kelly. Geogre Shimerick of Brooklyn failed to show up, owing to the slekness of a member of his family and George Kinneker of Baltimore was substituted to meet George Decker. Decker thought he had an easy thing at the start, but the Baltimorean grew better as the bout progressed and at its close could not have received anything worse than a draw. The bout between kild Kimbull and Mike Tuths of Brooklyn lasted only two rounds, Kimbull's seconds refusing to go on, stating that their mag had been fouled. Jack Campe stopped Kid Weiss in the second round of their bout.

Water polo and swimming races interested many at the Knickerbocker A. C. last night. team and Columbia University. The Knicker-bocker team won by 5 goals to 3. The sum-mary of the swimming follows: mary of the swimming follows:

Class A, 100-Yard Handleap—First heat won by
L. A. Goodwin, scratch: L. D. B. Handley, 5 seconds,
second. Time, 1 rollnute 14.2-5 seconds. Second
heat won by F. Quigg, 7 seconds, J. A. Ruddy, 3
seconds, second; G. W. Van Cleal, 2 seconds, till'd.
Time, 1 minute 17.2-5 seconds.

Class B, 200 feet Handleap—First heat won by
L. Poterson, scratch; J. Steer, 4 seconds, secondd Class B, 100 Feet handicap the Research S, 2 seconds, seconds R. E. Larondon, 5 seconds, third. Time, 273 5 seconds. Second heat won by William Poterson, seratch: W. E. Sheer, 2 seconds, second: George Vogelsberger, 4 seconds, third. Time, 2724 seconds.

The anals will be decided on March a.

The Seventy-first Regiment's Indoor baseball team last evening defeated the Dine from the College of the City of New York by the score of 9 to 7. A number of times throughout the seven innings the score was tied and alternate hisses and cheers com-pletely drowned the sound of the regimental band
In the fifth inning, when the score stood
to 5 in favor of the collegars, Weisman
of the solders, stepped up to the bat and
promptly knocked a hot liner into left first,
thus bringing in the two decisive runs. The
score: C. C. N. Y. 7: Seventy-first Regiment, 9.

Gossip of the Ring. "Twin" Sullivan of Cambridge has been matched to box Billy Jordan of Boston fifteen rounds Boston en Feb. 18.